



It was as if we had lived all of our lives in a cave, dark and protective. It was safe, but it was not enough; and we knew that the shadows that blanketed and cushioned us also concealed the world beyond.















We groped toward a faint, distant light.
We wandered through dark, twisting passages that slowed our progress, but never stopped us.





At last, we reached the light at the end of the cave!





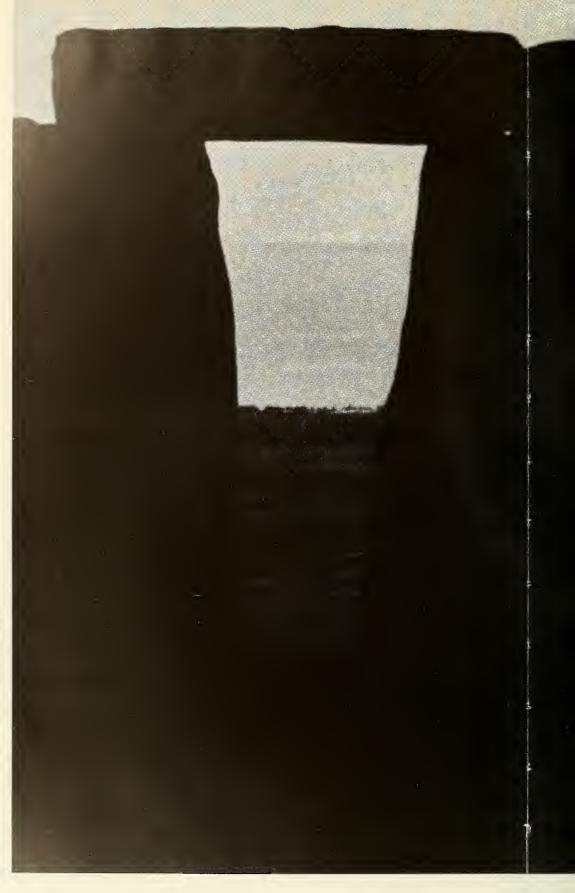






It was blinding. It was the sun in all its brilliance, dazzling us, yet making us see. The deluding shadows are forever behind us. For we see the sun and witness the wonders it reveals.

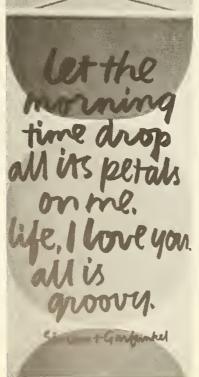
















The sun is the source of light and warmth, the source of all life.



















From the rib of man woman was created, and from a rib of the sun the earth. The sun shines, and man strives forward like light.











... the highest courage is ... in defiant confidence, in the passionate choice in spite of all — of hope and light.







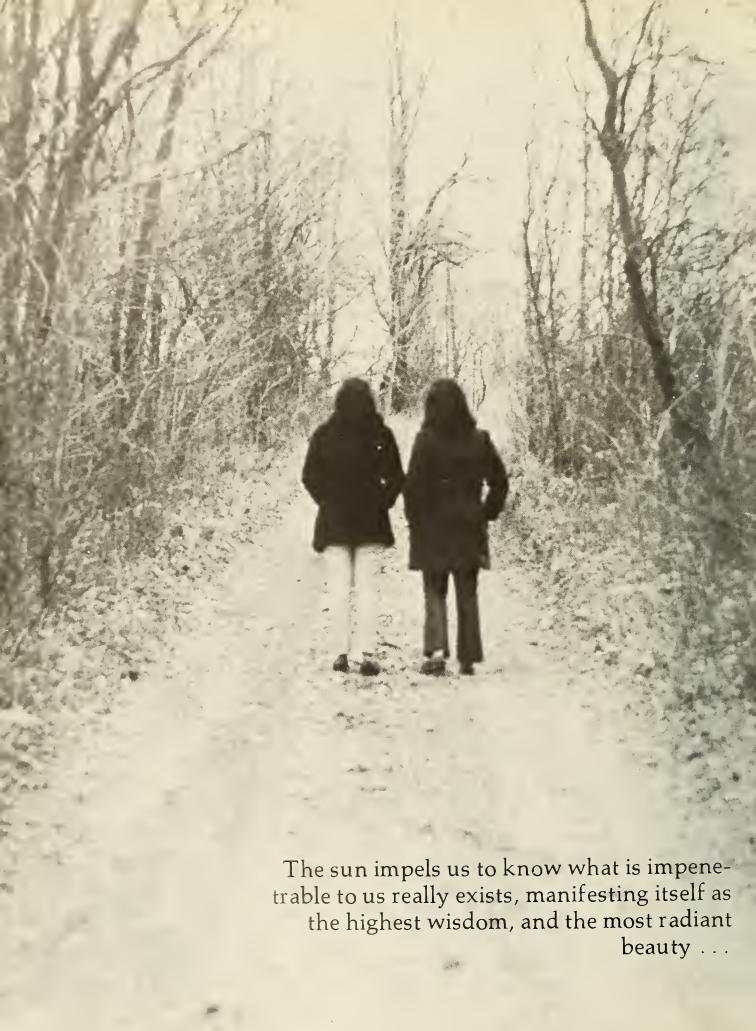






Thy dawn, O Sun, opens the new horizon, And every realm that thou hast made to live Is conquered by thy splendor.





Dedication

A vacuum was created And two friends came to fill it. It brimmed to over-Flowing with warmth and Care and patience. Speaking words of wisdom, They lighted worlds of darkness. For every question, a response; For every doubt, a hope; For every broken heart And stubborn mind, understanding. Filled with warmth and Deep concern, care for more Than just today: Tomorrow is Another day — and very real. Our eyes are opened. Our hearts as well.



Mrs. Tovah Lichtenstein



Mrs. Shirley Shimoff



With my warmest congratulations to the members of the 1970 graduating class of Stern College for Women, I extend my best wishes for the future.

Druing the past four years, which have been a period of unrest and change throughout the world, you have had the unique opportunity to participate in the intellectual quest provided by the arts and sciences and in the spiritual resource of the timeless heritage of Judaism. There will be important challenges for you to meet as you fulfill your roles as citizens and as women, and I am confident that you will utilize vigor of mind and confidence in eternal values in making your contribution to home life, career, and community.

May you be granted continued well being and success.

Sincerely yours,

Samuel Belkin President





It gives me the greatest pleasure to extend greetings to the graduating class at Stern College for Women. The members of the Class of 1970 have had a significant role in the development of Stern College as it went forward in its second decade with gratifying physical expansion and a deepening awareness by students of the importance of excellence in education and the eternal values of Judaism for meaningful relevance to the challenges of the modern world.

As you go forward to take your roles in the home, in further study, in careers, and in the community, may you enjoy personal fulfillment and successful achievement. I am sure that your Alma Mater will have cause to be very proud of you.

I congratulate you on reaching this milestone with a worthy record, and extend every good wish for the future.







I am happy to extend my congratulations and best wishes to you as you prepare to leave Stern College to pursue your various ways. Today's undergraduates face a difficult, if not distressing, future in a world which seems to grow more uncertain and more threatening from day to day. To the natural condition of man, with its attendant dangers and difficulties, modern civilization seems to have added its own brand of frightening possibilities. In all areas, social, political, economic, and natural, man seems to have loosed forces which he can no longer control and which promise to repay him for their release by turning upon and constricting him.

The responses to this dismal prospect are varied. Some respond by falling into apathy, some become fatalistic, and others angered, cry for the destruction of the world which they did not create but whose burdens they are forced to take up. The time has come, they argue, for casting away traditions, for spurning what was accepted and believed, since every day proclaims that they have

failed. If hope is to be found they contend, it is in the new, the untried.

One has always, of course, to be prepared to learn to use the new to solve problems, old and new. But at Yeshiva we hold firm to the belief that while we must be ever receptive to the new, we best refashion our world by basing it on those eternal values which permitted the world of our fathers to exist and flourish. In essence, the educational program at Stern College is a declaration of this belief.

While it is our hope and desire to train those women who enter our doors to the maximum of our ability, and their potential, and enable them to master new areas of knowledge and to be able to cope with the problems of our contemporary world, we also hope to give them a firm foundation in the everlasting values embodied in the Torah which have shaped the best of today's civilization. It is this conviction that gives Stern College its unique place in the world, and gives the education that it offers its students its special and particular flavor and quality.

As you move out into this world, our best wishes go with you. With you, too, go our prayers that you will continue to remain aware and knowledgeable in those eternal values which underlie the Jewish tradition and heritage, and that as you set out to forge a better and safer and saner world, the training that you have received with us will be your guide. May you leave Stern College not to leave, but to come closer to the things for which it stands, and to make us the benefactors of the high ideals and values and the better life to which you are dedicated and for which you are now prepared to work.

Go from strength to strength, and find success and fulfillment in the years that lie ahead of you.

February 26, 1970

David Mirsky Dean









When Alicia asked me to write a few words to the class of 1970 I had mixed feelings. On the one hand, I remembered greetings in my college year book that went unread; yet, on the other hand, how could I not say an official goodbye from the Office of Student Services — Mrs. Shimoff, Mrs. Winter and myself — to all of you, both as individuals and as a class?

A college class is not just a conglomerate of individual students but takes on an identity of its own. Its common experience, as men measure time, is, to be sure, of short duration. And yet in those four years the class as a group shares meaningful experiences and each individual in it is concerned with basic questions — be they religious, intellectual, social, or personal. We have shared your collective experience and have been privileged to share with many personal experiences also. In the process an enduring tie between you — as a class and as individuals — and each of us has been formed. This bond is deep and real and need not end; but our tie to the class of 1970 — as a class — will soon belong to the past since your collective existence ends with graduation. And so with a deep sense of thankfulness at being permitted to share with you your college years and with a deep sense of sorrow for that which will no longer be we say goodbye.

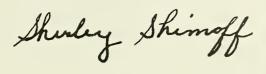
Hashem yishmor tsetcha uvo' echa me' atah ve' ad olam.

Total Lecunstin

Recent statistics reveal that as many as 95 percent of American Jewish youth enter college and about 77 percent receive college degrees. Very few however have had your good fortune to have been exposed to secular studies and higher Jewish values at the same time. The Judaism that you have studied has its roots at Sinai and expresses itself through a vast literature, comprehensive theology and functional ethics.

Our sages have taught us that Judaism does not express itself in study alone. We are not satisfied with an abstract faith or disembodied sentiment. Our study is to guide our daily conduct, and our faith is to lead to noble acts, and our visions are to be translated into reality.

In a world that has become indifferent to ethical values, we depend upon young people imbued with our rich cultural heritage to light a candle and show the way. The Stern College graduate is uniquely suited for it.





Administration



Norman Twersky Assistant Registrar



Esther Reich Assistant to the Dean



Miriam Mostow Recorder



Esther Zuroff Placement Coordinator



Library Staff Mrs. Edith Lubetski (front row left), Acting Librarian



Dr. Eli Sar Director, Health Service



Mrs. Sarah Meyer Staff Assistant, Dormitory



Mrs. Rita Dunne, R.N. Nurse



Mrs. Jenny Giges Director, Residence Hall

Faculty

Jessica Grant Instructor of Biology

Edith Kobler Lecturer of Biology



Betty Rosoff Associate Professor of Biology



Murray Altman Instructor of Biology



Fred Goodman Professor of Biology



Irene Goldring Assoc. Prof. in Biology



Beatrice Friedland Professor in Biology



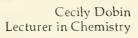
Nathaniel Remes Assoc. Prof. in Chemistry

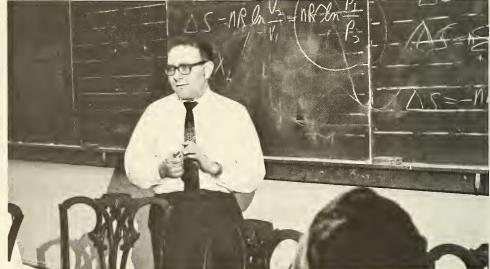
Ethel Orlian Lecturer in Chemistry











Simeon Krumbein Asst. Prof. in Chemistry

Susan Sardy Assistant Professor of Education



Shelly Koenigsberg Associate Professor of Education







Joseph Levinson Visiting Professor of Education Constance Skor Instructor of Education



Dan Vogel Professor in English

Morris Epstein Professor in English





Laurel Hatvary Instructor in English



Ellin Sarot Instructor in English



Carol Silver Asst. Prof. in English

Richard Harris Instructor of English





Doris Shores Instructor of English



David Mirsky Professor of English







Sophie Laufer Lecturer of German



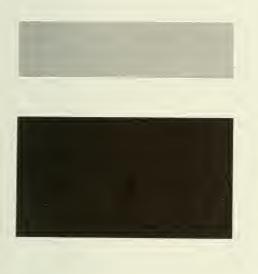
Howard Cheiken Lecturer of Russian



Nancy Knopka Instructor of Spanish



Cesar Rennert Instructor of Spanish





Annette Thau Assistant Professor of French



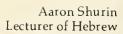
Aviva Bertran Visiting Associate Professor of French



Anna Krakowski Professor of French and Hebrew Studies

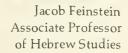
Noah Rosenbloom Professor of Hebrew Studies

Hadassa Kosak Instructor of Hebrew











Joseph Roth Instructor of Hebrew Studies

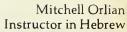


Yehuda Bohrer Instructor of Judaic Studies

Meier Havazelet Professor in Hebrew Studies



Sarah Steinfeld Instructor in Hebrew









Yehoshua Be'ery Instructor in Hebrew Studies

Henri Kamri Instructor in Hebrew Studies

Hanoch Dubitsky Instructor in Hebrew Studies

Hannah Wolkenfeld Lecturer of Health Education







Jo Lechay Lion Instructor of Health Education



Arthur Tauber Assistant Professor of Health Education

Susan Fleminger Lecturer of Art

Helen Goodman Lecturer of Art

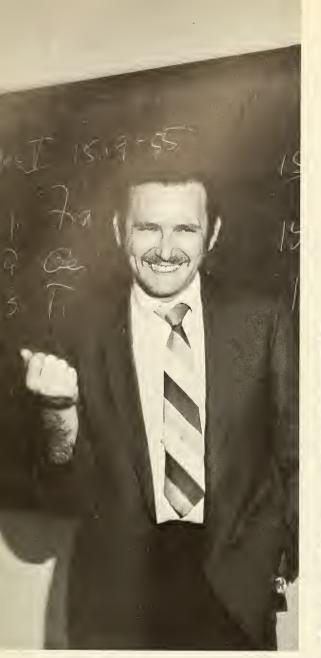








Ruth Kisch Assistant Professor of Music



Allan Pollack Asst. Prof. in History

Lucy Davidowicz Assoc. Prof. in Social History



Shlomo Eidelberg Professor in Hebrew Studies



Cecil Roth Visiting Prof. in Jewish History

Raphael Weinberg Assoc. Prof. in Hebrew Studies

Doris Goldstein Professor of History

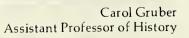


Samuel Bernstein Associate Professor of Political Science

A. Leo Levin Professor of Political Science











Alter Metzger Associate Professor of Judaic Studies



Joshua Shmidman Instructor of Philosophy and Judaic Studies





Avraham Weiss Instructor of Judaic Studies



Martin Gordon Instructor of Judaic Studies

David Bleich Instructor of Judaic Studies



Melech Schacter Assistant Professor of Bible





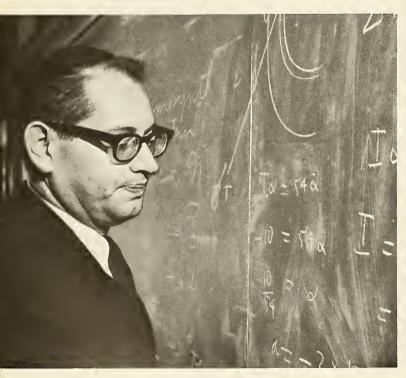
Joseph Friedman Instructor of Mathematics



Rafael Victor Instructor of Mathematics

Jules Greenstein Associate Professor of Psychology

Leon Landovitz Professor of Physics







David Bernstein Teaching Fellow of Physics



Sigmund Freud, in 1891



Beverly Keith Lecturer of Psychology





Marcel Perlman Associate Professor of Psychology



Ellen Robinson Associate Professor of Psychology

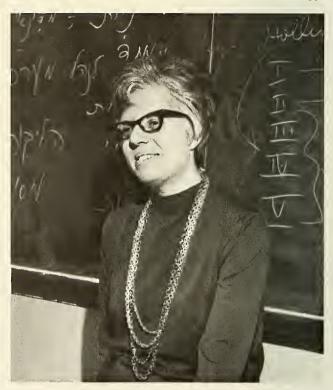
Ruth Rubinstein Lecturer of Sociology

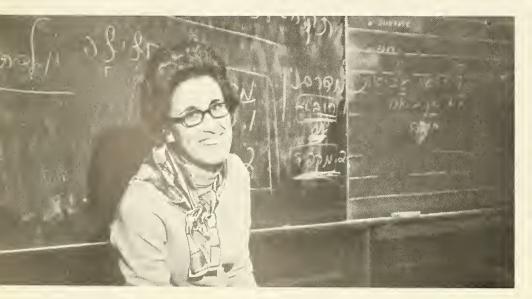
Nathalie Friedman Assistant Professor of Sociology

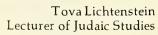
Bezalel Sherman Visiting Professor of Sociology













Bernard Greenberg Instructor of Sociology



June Golden Instructor in Speech



Penninnah Schram Instructor in Speech



Edith Wolfson Lecturer in Speech







ESSA SARETTA ABRAMS
אטא
B.A. Education



CHARLOTTE PHOEBE ADLER פיבי B.A. English



DEBORAH ALBUM דבורה History

B.A.



FRAN ALTER
(פייגע לאה (פרן)
English

B.A.

Abrams, Essa Saretta 8009 Wood Gate Street Baltimore, Maryland

Adler, Charlotte Phoebe 4520 University Parkway Cleveland, Ohio Literary Club; Speech; Arts Forum; Big Sister.

Album, Deborah 621 Carol Street Dover, Delaware Lit. Ed., Kochaviah; Grades Evaluation Committee; Chm., Junior Class Theatre Party.

Alter, Fran 120 West 29th Street Bayonne, New Jersey Photog. Ed., Kochavia; Literary Club; Big Sister.

Apt, Vera 1711 Saunders Avenue St. Paul, Minnesota Yavneh; Literary Club; Dean's List.

Aranoff, Gail 9149 Cresta Drive Los Angeles, California Floor Chm.; Yavneh; SSSJ.

Axler, Shoshana Nelson 750 Grand Concourse Bronx, New York.

Bacon, Rena Eta 627 East 96th Street Brooklyn, New York Choir; Dean's List.

Beigel, Charlotte
39 Wasdale Crescent
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
Sr. Ed., Kochavia; Big Sister; Senior Shabbos;
Staff, Observer; French Club; Ass't. Floor
Chm.; Purim Chagiga.

Bergstein, Karen Plotkin 6 Sherwood Road Worcester, Massachusetts Sunshine Committee; TAC; Staff, Kochaviah; Dance Club; Dean's List.



VERA APT צירל B.A. Sociology



GAIL ARANOFF גאה B.A. Psychology



SHOSHANA NELSON AXLER

B.A. שושנה Sociology



ETTA RENA ORLANSKY BACON איטה רינה B.A. Biology



CHARLOTTE BEIGEL יפה רחל B.A. French



KAREN PLOTKIN BERGSTEIN היה דבורה B.A. Education



SHARON LYNN BLUM שרה לאה B.A., B.R.E. Education



BERNA BLUMBERG ברינה B.A. Psychology



ARDITH YEDIDAH BONDI ארדית ידידה B.A. Biology



MIRIAM HARRIET BRANDWEIN

B.A., B.R.E.

Education



PERL KELLER BROWN

B.A.

History

Blum, Sharon Lynn
1356 51st Street
Brooklyn, New York
Big Sister; Dean's List; TAC: Copy Ed., Observer; Choir; Chm., French Committee.

Blumberg, Berna
72 Pomona Avenue
Newark, New Jersey
Staff, Observer

Bondi, Ardith Yedidah 6226 Rockwell Street Oakland, California Chm., Concert Series; Floor Chm.; Speech Arts Forum, Dean's List.

Brandwein, Miriam
9 Pinehurst Avenue
New York, New York
TAC; Big Sister; Choir; Fr. Weekend
Committee.

Brown, Perl Keller
535 Ocean Parkway
Brooklyn, New York
Floor Chm; Chm., Jr. Shabbos; Chm., Jewelry
Sales; Scribe, Student Court; Basketball Team.

Brun, Marilyn 171 West Hudson Street Long Beach, New York Big Sister; Sociology Club.

Ciment, Sharon 392 Crown Street Brooklyn, New York Big Sister; Soph. Sale.

Desser, Marianne 108-17 66th Avenue Forest Hills, New York Chm., Jr. Shabbos; Chm., YU-Stern Shabbos; Big Sisters; TAC; Chm., Tzedakah Drive.

Vera Deutsch 1028 100th Avenue Chomeday Leval, Canada Staff, Kochaviah; Soph. Chagiga.

Eckstein, Ahuva Shoshana
171 Daly Avenue
Ottawa, Ontario, Canada
Contrib. Ed., Ashes and Sparks; D Rep., Student Council; Student-Faculty Committee; Big Sister; Dean's List.





MARILYN BRUN מרים B.A. Sociology



SHARON CIMENT זיסל B.A., B.H.L. History



MARIANNE DESSER פייגע B.A., B.R.E. History



VERA DEUTSCH צביה שרה B.A. Psychology



AHUVA SHOSHANNA ECKSTEIN אהובה שושנה B.A., B.R.E. Education



BRAUNA BETH EISENBERG בריינע B.A. English



FAGIE TZIVIA EISENBERG פייגה צבי־ה B.A. Biology



ROSALYN LEAH EISENBERG רחל לאה B.A., B.H.L. Mathematics



LESLIE M. FARBER לאה מלכה B.A. Sociology

Eisenberg, Brauna Beth
723 North Webster Avenue
Scranton, Pennsylvania
Editor-in-chief, Kochaviah; Literary Club;
Chm., Dramatics-Speech Arts Forum; Ass't.
Floor Chm.; Class Council; The Junior; Senior
Sound-Off; Big Sister; Sr. Purim Play.

Eisenberg, Fagie Tziviah 6204 Monticello Chicago, Illinois Tzedakah Committee; Co-chm., Midnight Supper; Fr. Shabbos; Chagiga; Beit Olot Publicity; Floor Chairman.

Eisenberg, Rosalyn Leah 1452 55th Street Brooklyn, New York

Farber, Leslie M. 247 Brookline Street Newton, Massachusetts

Farkas, Eva 1115 55th Street Brooklyn, New York Chemistry Club.

Feig, Sylvia
4287 Churchill
University Heights, Ohio
Speech Arts Forum; Fr. and Soph. Chagigas;
P'elim Drive.

Feinstein, Joyce
334 Hillside Avenue
Holyoke, Massachusetts
Staff, Ovserver; Floor Chm.; Co-Ed., The Junior and Soph. Sound Off; Sec., Student-Faculty Committee; Historian, Student Council; Aishel; Dean's List; Who's Who.

Fishman, Diane Ellen 6148 North Monticello Avenue Chicago, Illinois Floor Chm; Sr. Class Blind-Date Party: Midnight Supper; Big Sister.

Fleischer, Jeri Karin 76 Park Avenue Portland, Maine Big Sister; Chagigas; Theatre Party.

Fridman, Lea 390 Wadsworth New York, New York Chm., Literary Club; Staff, Observer.



EVA FARKAS לאה B.A. Chemistry



DIANE ELLEN FISHMAN

דינה

B.A. Education



SYLVIA FEIG יערית B.A. Biology



JERI KARIN FLEISCHER יהודית B.A. Sociology



JOYCE FEINSTEIN
יהודית
B.A. Biology



LEA FRIDMAN לאה B.A. English



B.A., B.R.E. Psychology



HINDA MAE FRIEDMAN
היה מנוחה
B.A., B.R.E. History



SANDRA RUTH FRIEDMAN שרה רחל B.A. Education



ALICE GADLIN עליוה B.A. English



KARINE GANZ צפורה Sociology

B.A.



MARTELLE EVE GAVARIN מאטיל חיה B.A. French

Friedman, Bracha 201 West 92nd Street New York, New York WYUR.

Friedman, Hinda Mae 244 Powers New Brunswick, New Jersey TAC; Basketball Team; Ass't. Floor Chm.; Yavneh.

Friedman, Sandra Ruth
1420 56th Street
Brooklyn, New York
Dean's List; Who's Who; Treas., Soph. Class;
Chm., Blood Drive; Co-Chm., Seforim
Exchange.

Gadlin, Alice 4520 12th Avnue Brooklyn, New York

Ganz, Karine 147 North Formosa Los Angeles, California

Gavarin, Martelle Eve 34A Park Street Brookline, Massachusetts Yavneh; Big Sister; Speech Arts Forum; TAC.

Gebaide, Rietta Margill 23-59 93rd Street Jackson Heights, New York

Gluck, Judith Adrienne 2035 Detroit Street Los Angeles, California Yavneh; Co-Chm., P'elim Drive.

Gluck, Regina Helen 438 Belmont Avenue Springfield, Massachusetts Stern Ed., Tempo; Chm., Senior Career Night.

Goldmeier, Meta 2626 Fargo Chicago, Illinois Sec., Junior and Senior Class; Photog. Ed., Kochaviah; Co-Chm., Senior Sale; Co-Chm., Senior Shabbos; Chm., Junior Sale.



RIETTA MARGILL GEBAIDE

B.A. יענה Education



JUDITH ADRIENNE GLUCK B.A. Biology



REGINA HELEN GLUCK דנטשי B.A. Biology



META GOLDMEIER מרים B.A. Education





B.A. English



BARBARA GER GONONSKY בת־אל זרחה B.A. English



GLADYS GRONER

B.A. Sociology



GROOPMAN
שרה לאה
B.A. Education



RUTH ESTHER GRUENSPECHT רות אסתר

B.A., B.R.E. Biology

Goldstein, Becky Fromm
Choir; Literary Club; TAC; Big Sister; Dean's List.

Gononsky, Barbara Ger
2234 Ocean Avenue
Brooklyn, New York
Ed., Soph. Sound-Off; Ed., The Junior; Speech
Arts Forum; Dean's List; Who's Who; Aishel;
Chm., Dorm Shabbos; Chm., Purim Chagiga.

Groner, Gladys 3612 Uppesline Street New Orleans, Louisiana TAC; Staff, Observer.

Groopman, Cynthia Linda 21-50 33rd Road Long Island City, New York Aishel: Dean's List.

Gruenspecht, Ruth Esther 666 West 162nd Street New York, New York Big Sister.

Hendeles, Brenda Cecille 361 N. Martel Avenue Los Angeles, California Assistant Floor Chairman.

Hersh, Betty Catherine
2 Given Lane
Monsey, New York
Chm., Sr. Blind Date Party; Chm., Midnight
Supper; Biology Club.

Hilsenrad, Sue
40 Lincoln Road
Brooklyn, New York
Co-Chm., Big Sister Committee; News Ed., Observer; Dean's List; Aishel; Who's Who.

Himmelstein, Sandra Lee North Street Lebanon, Connecticut Dean's List.

Holcer, Paulette 314 Colombia Street Cambridge, Massachusetts Co-Chm., Stern-YU Cultural Activities Club.





BRENDA CECILLE HENDELES בריונה צילה B.A. French



BETTY CATHERINE HERSH בלה Biology



SUE HILSENRAD שרה B.A., B.H.L. History



SANDRA LEE HIMMELSTEIN
שרה
B.A. Mathematics



PAULETTE HOLCER פסיה B.A. English



FREDEL JACOBS פיילה B.A. Mathematics



FAYE ELLEN KAGAN צפורה B.A. Education



KAREN E. KAISER אסתר B.A. English



JUDITH KANOTOPSKY יהודית B.A. Sociology

Jacobs, Fredel
482 Riverside Avenue
Trenton, New Jersey
Dean's List; Dance Club, Yavneh; Choir; Typing Ed., Kochaviah; Co-Chm., Midnight Supper.

Kagan, Faye Ellen 182 Hollywood Avenue Albany, New York Dean's List; Big Sister.

Kaiser, Karen E.
344 Franklin
Holyoke, Massachusetts
Mng. Ed., Observer; Staff, Kochaviah; Big Sister; TAC; Dean's List.

Kanotopsky, Judith 692 Hempstead Avenue West Hempstead, New York

Katz, Elizabeth Rosen 395 Fort Washington Avenue New York, New York

Katz, Zahava 1453 Walton Avenue Bronx, New York Big Sister.

Katzen, Roberta Karen 451 Kingston Avenue Brooklyn, New York TAC.

Keitelman, Etta Joan 8 South Hillside Avenue Spring Valley, New York Floor Chm.; Staff, Observer; Staff, Kochaviah; Big Sister.

Kilimnick, Nichele Wernick
1510 Ocean Parkway
Brooklyn, New York
Dean's List; Suppl. Ed., Observer; Chagiga
Chm.; Big Sister; Parshat Hashavua Club.

Klavan, Judith Rochelle
108-22 64th Road
Forest Hills, New York
Big Sister; Yavneh; Choir; Co-Chm., Torah
Campus; Chm., TAC; Student-Faculty
Committee.



ELIZABETH ROSEN KATZ עטע רבקה B.A. Psychology



ETTA JOAN KEITELMAN
יטטע יהודית
B.A. Education



ZAHAVA KATZ הכה B.A. Education



NICHELE WERNICK KILIMNICK נחה B.A., B.R.E. Biology



ROBERTA KAREN KATZEN B.A. Education



JUDITH RACHELLE KLAVAN

היענא רחל

B.A. Sociology



HELEN FAYE KLEIMAN חיה B.A. Psychology



CYNTHIA ROCHELLE KRANTMAN

צפורה ראכל

B.A. English



MALKA KRUMBEIN מלכה B.A., B.H.L. English



MINDY LIND KURLAND מנדל לאה B.A. English

Kleiman, Helen Faye 588 West End Avenue New York, New York Speech Arts Forum.

Krumbein, Malka

Krantman, Cynthia Rochelle 475 West 186th Street New York, New York Ass't. Floor Chm.; Pub. Chm., Observer.

1550 50th Street
Brooklyn, New York
Dean's List; Speech Arts Forum; Vice-Pres.,
Senior Class; Feature and Suppl. Ed., Observer;
Editor-in-chief, Ashes and Sparks; Chm.,
Freshman Orientation; Chm., Jr. Sale; Sec.,
Aishel: Who's Who.

Kurland, Mindy Linda 5813 Jonquil Avenue Baltimore, Maryland Pres., Student Council; Choir; Chm., TAC; Dean's List; Who's Who.

Lacher, Goldie Chaya
322 Albert Road
Syracuse, New York
Pres., Sr. Class; Co-Chm., Ad Hoc Committee;
Chm., Purim Chagiga; Big Sister; Ass't. Mng.
Ed., Observer; Chm., Junior Class Theater Party; SA.

2461 Saybrook Road
University Heights, Ohio
TAC; Dean's List; Vice-Pres., Student Council;
Vice-Pres., Soph. Class; Chm., Freshman Orientation; Big Sister; Co-Chm., Freshman Chagiga; Chm., Class Council; Coordinator, Club Hour; Student-Faculty Committee; Dance Club; Beit Olot.

Lee, Ellen Hadassah 2133 Wallace Avenue Bronx, New York Class Council; Big Sister; Staff, Observer.

Lesin, Hennie 67-40 Booth Street Forest Hills, New York

Lautman, Alice Jordana

Levine, Helen Eve 2 Locust Hollow Drive Monsey, New York

Liebman, Esther Lee 339 19th Avenue Paterson, New Jersey Staff, Kochaviah.



GOLDIE CHAYA LACHER זהבה B.A.

Biology



ALICE JORDANA LAUTMAN רחל גיטל B.A. Education



ELLEN HADASSAH LEE עלקה Mathematics B.A.



HENNIE S. LESIN Psychology B.A.



HELEN EVE LEVINE חוה B.A. Education



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Listernick, Sandra Marilyn
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Maidenbaum, Tamar 10 Manor Lane Lawrence, New York Poli Sci Club.

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422 Amboy Avenue
Woodbridge, New Jersey
Big Sister; Floor Chm.; Class Council; Sec.,
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Moskowitz, Pearl 244 East 86th Street New York, New York Editor, Senior Sound-Off; Big Sister.

Pernikoff, Sarita 5817 Park Heights Avenue Baltimore, Maryland Exec. Ass't., Kochaviah.

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Pretter, Bluma 1560 Ocean Parkway Brooklyn, New York Dean's List; TAC; Big Sister.

Reisman, Helene 65-10 99th Street For**e**st Hills, New York TAC; Beit Olot; Parshat Hashavua Club.

Reiss, Cynthia Harriet
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Sourkes, Rosalind Apkin 495 West 186th Street New York, New York Staff, Observer; Soph. Sound-Off; Parshat Hashavua Club; Big Sister.

Spatz, Chaya 101 Salisbury Street Hartford, Connecticut Pres., Soph. Class; Dean's List.

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Weinerman, Naomi Linda 916 Newton Avenue Baldwin, New York Pres., Dorm Council; Floor Chm.; Class Council; Junior Judge, Student Court; Literary Club.

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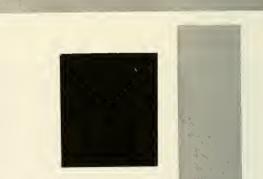






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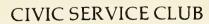
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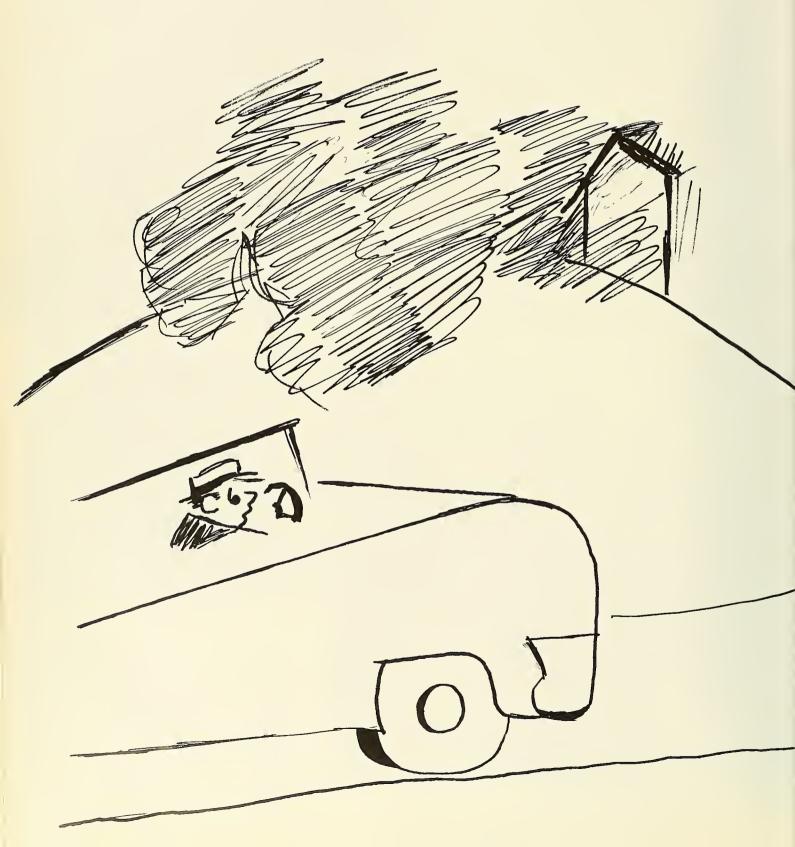
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During the past four years much has happened to us, both as a class and as individuals. We have lived in New York; we've lived in Israel; we formed lasting friendships and made pleasant acquaintances; we've been fools and philosophers; we've had hang-ups and happiness.

The memories of these years are ineffable essences of the past. They cannot be captured completely, but they can be preserved within the hearts of each of us. The following pages are dedicated to these memories.



















































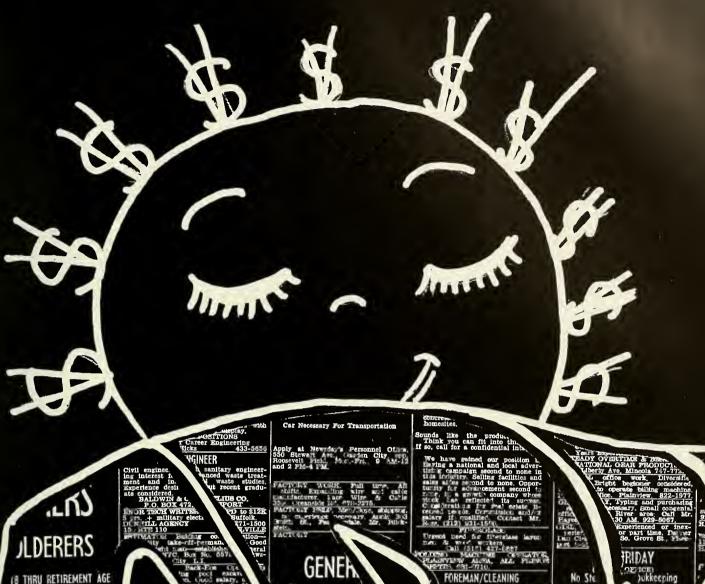
They said it couldn't be done and, at times, we almost believed them. But, somehow or other, we finally made it. We finished **Kochaviah** '70!

In all seriousness, though, the Yearbook has been a very rewarding experience. Through it, we have experienced the difficulties and the joys of working on something that we will always share as a class. It is illustrative of the development of our class and of the tradition of **Kochaviah**. In it we seek to make no social comment, for enough is said elsewhere. We do, however, make a commitment. We commit ourselves to our memories and to the challenges evoked by the last four years.

Special thanks are due to some of those who have already made their commitment with us: to our friends and roommates who tolerated our often disruptive sessions, to our editorial staff, to Mrs. Lichtenstein, our advisor, to Mrs. Shimoff, and to Enid, Naomi, and Raananah for their moral support.

To them and to our underclassmen, we leave the hope that they will always share with us this simultaneous commitment to the past and to the future.

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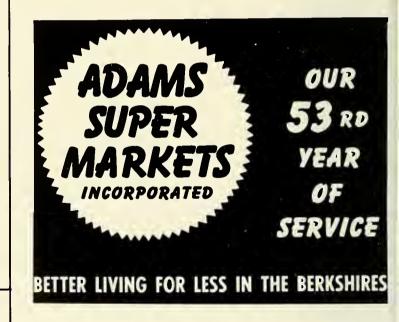
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